NEWARK ITEMS.

The Council of Administration of the Grand

Dillaye, Gen. Hoxsey, John G. Drew and J. A.

At the meeting of the Road Board in Newark,

chair, Secretary Sallivan reported an expendi-

field. Frelinghuysen and Park avenues, and ad-

AN ANCIENT TIME-PIECE.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL CENTENARY.

son County Sunday-school Associations, has

issued a notice to the Sunday-school superin-

tendents and workers of Hudson county, in

"This year completes the centenary of the

first successful Sunday-school enterprise organ-

ized under Robert Raikes, of England. It is

herefore eminently a fitting season for rejoic-

ing and thanksgiving among our Sunday-school

workers, and a year calling for the organization

of suitable local delegations to commemorate

this very important event. To mark this grand

epoch is the purpose of the Raikes centenary,

or, as our English so-workers express it, "The Centrusry of Sunday-schools." The interna-

lonal celebration will commence in London

June 26th, and continue one week. There is

every reason to anticipate that it will be a han-

NEW JERSEY SUMMER RESORTS.

Dr. Henry Mitchell, who has been a resident

Every train, both from New York and Phila

The "Clarendon" at Ocean Grove was last

week the scene of a wedding festivity, Miss

to adults to run bouts on Wesley Lake for hire.

Only the minor children of persons residing in Janitors' wages to May 1, 1880 267 to

14 toss abourd who come to make arrangements

Cookman svenue, near Grand avenue.

which he says:

Mr. Richard R. Green, President of the Hud-

Many people in Bloomfield-if it is like other

vertise the property for sale.

Beecher are the delegates at large.

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will thereaften be discontinued, unless a re-

quest otherwise shall have been expressed.

portion of an article taken from the Atlantic Marthly, on the subject of the prevalent feeding in the South. The assertions made in it are worthy of the most serious consid eration, and have an important bearing upon the approaching political campaign. The writer's name is not given by the magazine. but its publication of the article is sufficient endorsement to recommend it to the respect. at the rising of the planets, at the appearance very pleasant to think that the South has lion-that it would not, if it could undo the results of that struggle-but human

#### THE OUTLOOK IN POLITIES.

The two or three days immediately press ing upon as bring with them the decision of questions very seriously related to the fu tole well-being and government of our nation. There is a certain tendency, which her became more and more marked during the last two or three years, lying in the abitions and smouldering desires for revenge of a large section of the country. that holds in itself the most dangerous post them in April, and that the plants were healthy Milities and threats for the career of the and vigorous. On digging into the earth on nistion during the next four years. The which they grew, it was found to be of a rusty claims for war damages, the subjection of the negro race in the Southern States to virteal hondage may be attempted, the safepards of trae electrons may be destroyed, and these things will arouse the strongest, position from the people of the North, ome of this conflict. The national governsent in the hands of the Democratic party, controlled as it is by the will of the Southen element, would nean the loss of all that was gained by the war of the Rebellion. But the American people are not willing to objetly witness any such robbery

It is by so grave question as this, then, that the Chicago convention will be con surface layer on an acre contains in the first fronted when it meets on Monday next, six inches of depth 1,875 pounds of this ferrous Who is the candillate to insure the con-sulphate, and the lower layer for the same area thused predominance of the party of safety is the control of the national government ? The Republican party cannot afford to lose at the next election ; nor can the politicians, for the sake of their own selfish prospects, may not, by mistaking the temper of their party, divide and defeat it by the nomination of a man to whom there is the strongest opposition.

The nominating power rests, for the most part, with men who do not by any means represent the sentiment of the sections from which they come. They are men. mostly, who make a business of politics and bread and butter. They are very little interested in the question as to which canbountry; they are strongly interested in the nomination of the man who will most fully serve their ends. The candidate of these gentlemen is ex-President Grant. Gen. Coant finds his strongest supporters in Messrs. Conkling, Cameron and the others of their kind. For some mysterious reason. these politicians feel that Gen. Grant. as President, will be very satisfactory to them, have been "Mrs." instead of "Miss." and they are exerting their utmost efforts to obtain his nomination.

For his noble qualities of wisdom and firm evening, June 7th, at 8 o'clock. ness they hold the highest esteem. As a The warm weather is bringing city people to soldier and, in many respects, as a ruler, their summer resorts. Four families arrive isthey admire him. But they are of the to-day and Monday at the Park House, all of epinion that as President they have had them guests of previous years. quite enough of him in the past. The dis The Special committee of the County Free- afternoon, got a ladder and succeeded in cap- There is a large number of beautiful resorts clousures that were made during the second holders on a new site for a lunatic asylum term of his administration in respect to the have decided to advertise for proposals. egross corruption and mismanagment in Three Newark youths rode through Bloomaffairs at Washington reflect upon him too field avenue toward Montclair on bleycles, strongly to admit of his evading the respon- Monday. sibility. The Republican party had, at that time, become greatly degenerated and the most flagrant divergences from honesty were admitted to be facts by its warmest will hold their annual meeting this year with the supporters. All this was fully demonstrated at the next presidential election. So large a defection from the Republican ranks was there, that the whole, people was very

nearly equally divided. regained, though considerable reformation within itself, much of the confidence which it had lost. But this is hardly sufficient to stand the strain of again nominating the man under whose supervision the weakness Weekly prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:45 P. M. of the party was engendered. Except that the REV. J. R. Forward will be played on the Asbury Park or Ocean Grove can enjoy that P. McGlynn, for 30 tons coal, at \$4 175 00 Democrats should nominate Samuel J. Til. Church next Sabbath, morning and evening.

den, or some other equally unpopular man, the success of the Republicans will be rendered very doubtful indeed. A man like Gen. W. S. Hancock, who has the universal re spect of the country and of whose loyalty there could not be the the slightest suspic ion would prove a formidable opponent to Gen. Grant. Yet if elected, it would be almost impossible for him to withstand the influence gravest dangers, then, lie in the other path vently hoped that it will act wisely, that it its support,

an active part in the conduct of Tue Recond, as was at one time contemplated, yet his pen will crowing shall be done during the morning hours.

"The cock doth crow to give us warning the near approach of morning," said Mothe Goose long ago-and surely Mother Goos ought to be high authority on barnyard matis another column we prime, this week a ters-and the Bible and the classics speak of the cock crowing " at a certain definite time. But we have not so found it. We have been awakened by his "shrill elurion," and waited nours for the near approach of getting-up ime. We have heard him crow every twenty minutes, from eleven to seven. We have heard him "bay the moon." to the discomfiture of all the capine race around. We have known him to "tune up" at the turning on of the gas of Orion, at the lighting of our cigar, at the sparks that flew from our heels as we crossed he crossing! Once we heard him at an alarm fire twelve miles off, and a false alarm a

become demoralized. This nineteenth century with the case do not point in that direction is too much for his equanimity, and he has lost Every citizen must think twice, then, before, his head. Of, perhaps, like the Yankee at he casts his vote in favor of the party whose Vesuvius, who thought that Niagara would dominance would, with little doubt, place extinguish all the fires that Vulcan ever built, Southerners and greatly endanger its future, must crow, and crow, and crow. Hush up. HENRY BABGOCK.

# THE AGRICULTURAL STATION.

fersey Agricultural Experiment Station at their ceting at Rutgers College Library on Monday. he 17th just, on the work of the Station. Prof. Cook gave an interesting account of investigation near Haddonfield. The locality showred color for four or five inches down, and inky taste and was decidedly acid to the tongue as well as to the chemical tests. Iwo san where any roots were seen. The analyses which were made only to find the amount of sulphate of iron in the earth resulted as follows, viz :urface earth contains 0,038 per cent. sulphuric Earth thirteen inches down contains

,028 per cent, sulphuric acid. This acid is combined with iron forming the common crystalized green vitriol, or copperas, and what is known to chemists as proto-sulphate. The by Dr. Vincent. and thickness contains 1,381 pounds of the same substance. It is quite certain that. many of the bogs in which cranberries thrive contain sulphate of iron, and it will be an interesting question for this season to ascertain whether all the good cranberry bogs are acid afford that it shall lose It is to their in from the presence of that substance or form some organic acid. And also to ascertain where he has been doing a successful temper-whether those bogs where the cranberry fails ance work. All are invited to the Gospel tem-

> A soil containing the smallest trace of acid Baptist Church. will cause blue litmus paper, if moistened, to urn red the moment the paper touches it. [To those who wish to try the experiment, some of the litmus paper will be sent from the Station. ] For the purpose of testing the fact as to whether sulphate of iron will cause the cranberry plants to grow more vigorously, it is reccommended to make experiments. Take five be sufficient, and one pound in twenty gallons if water may be used on a square rod, and this be repeated as often as it appears to be needed.

week, entitled "A New Literary Society," Miss Harrison was stated to be a member. It should The annual meeting for the election of School store on Railroad avenue, was quite painfully

## CHURCH NOTICES.

THE NORTH NEW JERSEY BAPTIST ASSOCIATION First Baptist Church of Bloomfield, on Wednesday, June 9th. Sessions will be held in the morning.

Young Profile's Prayes AND Convenence it is unoccupied. This speaks well for all con- have a good view of the speaker. MERTING of the Baptist Church for Tuesday evening, June 1st.-Subject: "The Young Man's Since that time the Republican party has Friend." Scripture, Psalms cix. 9 to 34. Leader, David P. Lyail. Free to all, both young and old. FIRST PRESETTERIAN CHURCH.-Bev. H. W. Ballantine, pastor. Public worship on the Sabbath at 10:00 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday-school at 12 M. Sunday-school prayer meeting, Subbath, at 7 P. N. Green, Monday afternoon, at 2:30 P. M.

#### EVENTS ABOUT TOWN.

CLOSING SOCIABLE OF THE "B. R. C." week. Unlike the meeting of a year ago, this one was remarkable for its unanimity of senti"B. R. C." took place at the club-rooms of the Mabel Association of Bloomfield on Wednesday

Trustees was \$15,000, which was granted by the CLOSING SOCIABLE OF THE "B. R. C." evening last. Precisely what is meant by these district; only five votes opposing. Last year a nitials, "B. R. C.," no member of the club is similar vote was carried over an opposition of willing, officially, to state. Not but that every- 122. This year some of the most prominent

others, and the plan of a course of evening town of first-class educational facilities. Nearly cles upon a variety of subjects. This week, under a nom de plume which contains as many jokes as It was put into execution, and the result effect. does syllables, he humorously expresses his led has been seen in these six evenings of very lisent from the general delusion that a rooster is articular, at all, as to what especial time his tributed greatly to the enjoyment of those who that Montclair is able to draw scholars from have had the pleasure of attending them. other towns has added to its reputation as well Wednesday evening's meeting passed off as to its funds. These things prove that the ery smoothly and agreeably. The attendance town that provides most liberally for the meneing due, however, to the extreme warmth of long run, find it has adopted a paying policy the night. Guests began arriving about half-past | Montclair is to be congratulated and her wis-8 o'clock, and at 9 the dancing was commenced. Waltzing and square dances consumed the time till 11:30, when the usual collation was

> The club-made up of both ladies and genemen-now numbers about sixty members. ark Monday, decided that the encampment By general consent, though not by any regular shall take place from August 15th to the 20th, ganization, Mrs. Cox, who has lately removed and that but one har should be permitted at Brooklyn, was made President when the society started, Miss Jessie Dalrymple, Viceresident, and Mr. C. B. Cross, Treasurer. After Mrs. Cox's withdrawal, Miss Dalrymple was regarded as President, and it has been argely due to this young lady's energy and executive ability that the mala series has been so successful and enjoyable as it has tee The heartlest wishes are expressed by members that the association may be kept up, and in all robability it will be thus continued.

served, and then the "German" occupied the

THE ROBERT RAIKES CENTENNIAL goodness which he exerted. He will ever be known as "The Founder of Sunday Schools," There were occasional Sunday Schools before his time, but he it was that made these schools INTERESTING REPORT BY PROF. COOK. - ACID practical, general and effective. From him dates rightfully the modern Sunday School, and vet the schools of to-day are far different from those which he established. His first schools, established in Gioucester, England, a hundred years ago, were only for the ragged waifs whom he found playing and swearing in streets on Sabbath days. The teachers has little but the dust of antiquity about it is were paid, receiving from one shilling to two interesting to them. A clock now in the poslous. Respectable people would never have dreamed of sending their children to these Lopis, and is now 272 years old, and is still in schools. Indeed, in England this is bartly yet an outgrown idea that Bunday Schools are all feet high, and to allow sway to its pendu-

> honor the man who, a century ago, sowed the melodious, and are listened to with admiration seed that has brought forth more than a and amazement by those who have heard them.
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> It is said that the clock was once in possession Next Sunday, May 30, has been set apart by of Victor Emanuel L. King of Bavaria and officers of the Methodist Sunday School Union | Prussia, and that it was made at his order. Its and the Bishops of the Methodist Church to be musical tone is still perfect, and its dial shows observed as the "Robert Raikes Centennial | the correct time at all hours. Day." The Methodist Church of this town will follow out the excellent programme prepared

## GOSPEL TEMPERANCE.

Mrs. Bourne, from Newark, spoke at th temperance meeting last Saturday evening. The audience was quite large and the interest

address the meeting this evening. Mr. Hogan most completely are not lacking in this acid perance meeting, held every Saturday evening. from 7 to 9 o'clock, in the lecture room of the

### THE HEAT IN BLOOMFIELD.

week, and everybody has exerted himself or herself to keep cool. The beautiful trees and ated by the people of the town. The following is the record of the thermometer kept at Marsh's

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NOTES HERE AND THERE.

Francie Brech, the little five-year-old danghter of Mr. A. Bosch, who keeps a confectionery Trustees for District No. 7, Central Union, will injured on Thursday. She had been handling some lime, and afterwards rubbing her hand on her eye got some of the lime into it. The injury will probably not be permanent.

Mr. William Rawson, an employee of Oakes & and planting flowers. Co., saw an Owl sitting on the plazza of Bosch's A heavy business season is anticipated at cigar store on Glenwood avenue, last Sunday Ocean Beach. turing it with little difficulty. The bird can on the line of the Long Branch division of the

now be seen at Lewis Schaup's place on Bloom-field avenue.

New Jersey Central road. Among them are Long Branch, Ocean Grove, Asbury Park, Ocean Beach, the Highlands and Sea Grit. The Methodist and other friends of Squire The Methodist and other friends of Squire
Day of Stons House plains will be glad to
learn that he has rented a villa at Ocean Grove,
where he will be happy to entertain, this summer, his friends from this yielnity who may
choose to select his house.

The Ocean Grove Association is about to
commence a sawer, to start from the "Arlington" and run to the sea, through McClintock
A. S.
Brico
Robe

Poor people are so scarce now that the Poormaster is actually endeavoring to find a suitable party to look after the Town Poor Hotel while has been so arranged that all may hear and Jos.

Owing to the heated term, the Morris Neighborhood Statesmen utilize the front plazza of Mesers. Baldwin's store evenings, weighty matters being discussed and settled there.

The butchess of Place Settled there.

The butchess of Place Settled there. Owing to the heated term, the Morris Neigh-The butchers of Bloomfield have access

challenge for a game of base ball by the gro-

MONTOLAIR SCHOOL AFFAIRS. THE YEAR'S SCHOOL-WORK. District was held on Monday evening of this REPORT OF THE DISTRICT CLERK. SCHOOL STATISTICS, THE FINANCIAL AC-

willing, officially, to state. Not but that every-body knows, and not but that any member is willing to tell, except officially; but what they mean as the name of a regular organization must remain an official secret, and the world in wently hoped that it will act wisely, that it will not risk the party's success by the nemination of a candidate who may divide A year ago this summer, a party of some six has a reputation for a good public school, ment in expenditures. It then states that the or eight ladies and gentlemen went in company on a pienic in the woods, and the thought ocentered to one of the young ladies that so pleas
good salaries as are paid by other towns of her and to effect this have ever kept in view these ant an affair ought in some manner to be repeated. She suggested the question to the as they affirm, from the knowledge that it is a

1st. To exercise econo-1st. To exercise economy in all things, where possible to do so without detriment to the best

> In a word, to obtain the best results from a moderate expenditure of the taxpayers' money. The report then refers to the action of the County Superintendent toward the schools, and says that he has not been disposed to co-operate dom commended to the residents of other

The school management is then taken up, and it is stated that it was decided by the Trustees to employ, as fur as possible, teachers heretofore engaged and to reduce the number where it seemed advisable. Last year twentyone teachers were employed in all the depart ments. For the present year contracts were made with seventeen teachers. The registered attendance having averaged 658, the number full delegation of eighteen to the Chicago to each teacher would be about 39. Owing to Greenback Convention, June 9, 1880. S. D. the previous promotions, some of the classes,

however, were considerably above and some

2d To maintain a high standard of scholar-

ship; to enhance the value and improve the

advantages of the schools by adopting the best

methods, with such studies as would be of the

most practical use to the scholar in after life.

considerably below the average each teacher stouday afternoon, with President Peck in the changes were made in the teaching force. For ture of \$252 20 for repairs of the avenues during this class, numbering only about 26 at the close immortal from the simple power of practical at \$1 per ton, was accepted. Messrs. Shanley School and to superintending only the Gram-& Smith sent word that they would begin work mar School work. The Trustees were then on Frelinghuysen avenue this week. The Secenabled to do away with the services of the retary was instructed to prepare a list of unpaid | Vice-Principal. With the exception of the

> TEACHERS AND SCHOOL WORK. The teachers have been capable, energetic

shillings a day. The children were kept in the session of Mr. Michael Hannon, of Weehawken, substitute Book-keeping and Natural Philoso- evidence that in most cases these diseases are school many hours as in the week day school. It a valuable curiosity, and from the description phy, with more attention paid to other practicular and religion of it must be worth seeing. The clock was cal branches.

The order in the schools is reported as ger children descryed all the punishment they re-

building have been painted and tinted and the June, 1890, at 8 o'clock P. M. boiler of the heating apparatus thoroughly By order of the Board of Trustees the above e overhanded and repaired, at an expense of

PINANCES OF THE DISTRICT. pon assuming their duties the Trustees

ound the finances not in a prosperous condiion. No member of the Board desiring to act s Trecsurer, all orders for money needed to car: y on the schools have been drawn upon the township collector, Mr. A. C. Marr. The inpaid accounts and demands of last year have been liquidated as fast as it was possible to do so, until nearly all the debts of that nature have been cancelled. Annual policies of insurance upon the various

school buildings and furniture, amounting to some \$8,000, expired during the year. These have been renewed at reduced premiums. tract was made very early in the season, by which all the coal needed was to be furnished at \$4 per ton. Purchases of stationery have been made at the lowest wholesale cash rates. and everything needed by the teachers has been procured. Thus, by exercising strict economy, the appropriation of \$7.500 will, it is believed, prove sufficient to carry the schools

of Ocean Grove for several years, has concluded through the year. to resume the practice of his profession. He Following is a detailed statement of the finanhas opened an office near Moss's drug store, on sial condition of the schools: STATEMENT OF THE RECEIPTS AND DISBURSE-MENTS OF SCHOOL MONEYS THROUGH THE PRESENT delphia, which arrives at Long Branch has vis-

tors abourd who come to make arrangements for their summer visit.  All the Long Branch hotel proprietors may	From A. C. Prissell, Treasurer, \$40.51 From District tax, 1870 - 517.88	and Ira sale of n By virt to me di rendue, day, the
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and planting flowers.	Arrearages, teachers' salaries to	four and
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LIST OF LETTERS

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Kavanaugh, John

The best place in Newark to get good shoes at reasonable prices is at 157 Market street, first store

TAYLOR & WILLIAMS. Ladies' Cloth Top Button Boot, Box-toe and half French heel, only \$2; Ladies' Glazed Morocco Button Boot, box-toe and French heel, only \$2 In the High Selecol some modifications and wear, \$1.10; Children's shoes only 50 cents; Boys' Calters, \$1.25 and \$1.50; Gents' hand-sewed Congress Gaiters, all widths, only \$8, worth \$4.50; Gents' Slippers for the holidays, embroidered in the week. A resolution was adopted fixing the of last term, two instructors (besides the ser-silk, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2. We have a splendid kid. pay of drivers with horse and cart at \$2 50 per vices rendered the class by the Principal) had Foxed Morocco Button Boot, French heels and box day, and a motion was adopted against employing boys. The offer of Parkhurs: & Kent
the schools, was relieved of supervision over monshoes we have Ladies' Button Boots in Glazed
day, the first day of June next, at 2 eleck to Newark, for the repair of Bloomfield avenue, was given wholly to teaching in the High are but sample prices, and recollect all our goods

HIGGINS' GERMAN LAUNDRY SOAP assessments on Ridgewood, Washington, Bloomfield, Frelinghuysen and Park avenues, and advertise the property for sale.

Vite Trincipal.

Vite the exception of the same salaites as in the previous year.

Is perfectly pure, being made of carefully selected stock, and is therefore the cheapest. Ask your grocer for it, and see that you get only the genuing article. A trial will convince you of its merits.

> and faithful, and it is thought by the Trustees for the sick. Full of valuable notes,-by Dr. that they have lost nothing in efficiency during E. B. Foote, on Scrofula, Diseases of the reething Organs, Diseases of Men. Diseases At the opening of the term it was thought of Women, Aches and Pans, Heart Troubles, advisable to discontinue Greek and Latin, and a great variety of Chronic Diseases, with

MURRAY HILL PUB. CO..

School District No. 7, Central Union, in the County of Essex, that the ANNUAL MERTING for the

Bloomfield, N. J., May 20, 1880. TEW YORK & GREENWOOD LAKE R. R. Chambers and 22nd Street Ferries New York. TRAINS GOING BAST.

TRAINS GOING WEST.

Young, Mrs. John

157 Market Street, first shoe store above Broad.

The buildings and furniture are in good con election of School Trustees, will be held at the and thir dition. The interior walls of the Centre School Centre School House on MONDAY, the 7th day of hundred lection will be for six (6) Trustees, to be elected in occordance with the Supplement to the General School Law, approved April 5th, 1878, which requires a classification of the Board as to the

terms of service, 2 to be elected for 8 years, 2 for

Arrive at Montclair—7 27, 8 30, 9 18, A.M. 12 57, 27, 5 20, 7 23, 7 04, 7 57, 9 47, P.M.
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Sunday Trains from New York, 12 undnight, in Saturday, 8 45, 1.7, and 7 50, P.M.

d August 22nd, 1867. 8. V. C. VAN RENSSELARR, Sheriff

Newsch, N. J., April 7, 1990.

south the dark, and eries out joyfully, 'It "We ought to write this sentence at the of the event a d the net to any presching or teaching or new, the more

notice thus of the convenion of the mist: There was never a more bewitching con- as the Middle wit than that of the Spanish adventurer who sought the fountain of perpetual youth, | man named Bo not a more beautifully suggestive title than friends. One the one he gave to the land of his hope-, peared on our Plorids-the land of flowers; the land of dooming prophecies i for a fountain that keep secret, as should restore both body and mind to their had gone too. carly right and expectation would make in company, a life billedel indeed. And it is just this the Preachmen miracle of transformation-so for as the mind is concerned—that is wrought by the sence of Christ. Be not conformed to this world, but he ye transformed by the eneding of your mind, says Paul, and the Christian enthusiaem, and seet, and leopefaluem, that worldly men cannot comorchend, come to those who have out limie from the marked disappointments of this life and lifted their faces toward the glories tound him a that shall be revealed,

step in those paths that led they knew no

It is a significant fact that New York city now has but twenty-six Presbyterian thirty years ago. "This is called 'a aignificant fact." What

to me the truth, nor anything like the truth. By the last report made by L. E. Jackson, Ton, Secretary of the City Missions, thereare at the present time in the city of New Presbyterian chapels with pustons, making 23 Prosbyterion congregations in regular work. How many there were thirty years are we have no means of assertaining. Nor and we say why a statement so easily disproved so the above should find currency in and out of the city."

The various branches of the Presbynetia Amily in this country make up a total of 50,000 ministers, 13,000 congregations, with 2,000,000 mentions, girthy annually \$15. \$00,000, or \$15 for each 30ember, to rollginn purposes—a lurger sum, in properties the world, to far as we are at several ad 1 are produ

# FOR SUNDAY AFTERNOON

HOUGHTS SUITED TO THE SABBATH. NIMING THE LORD. -- CONTRESION RESULTS rticle by the Rev. Throdore L. Cuyler on recognition of Christ in the greate of

And what blessed surprises He often we nat For example, we are overtaken den trial that bursts on us like a storm. Our boat seems likely to der. We cannot understand why the ial came, or for what purpose this tempest as struck us. As soon as we cast ourselves own in humble, penitential prayer and ask is comparatively for hight and help, we begin to discover a snoes, provided form moving toward as across the billows. its passage, The We hear a roles: 'It is I; be of good cheer, by short when we and afraid!" When we recognize our our ordinary at sed through the driving gloom, we find pens that events hat all this storm of trouble was not un unusual excitennown to Him. He had been watching it look further of to at for the visitation of adversity and tem- impression. La we might not have had such a glorious | much further aw tion of our blessed Friend and Deliv-Brothren! we can well afford to go igh a great many dark hours and trying lences if they bring us fresh and prediscoveries of Him. Love can see

of of every important event in our spirit- and distinctives al history. Have we had some especial access in our church, or Bunday-school, or of retention of t any enterprise of Christian beneficence? placement of t sad of attributing the full draught in signe interesting human agency, we ought to say at once, as disappear. He John did, 'It is the Lord!' He hath done of a recollection all this for us and by us. Paul pever of unusual in med for himself any credit in standing ocusciousness unawed before Nero. The Lord stood with this result, for the me and strengthened me.'. Paul never evening eften boasted about the number of conversions thrust further as under his preaching. "The Lord gave the dreams. To y

two disciples found Him out at Emmans, use they welcomed Him in and besought Him to 'abide with" them. Christ some imes conecals himself behind some poor disciple's coarse clothes, or behind the couch of some sick unferer, or up in the garret of ome old bed-ridden saint. And when we or there on a visit of love, pretty soon we and that Jesus is there, and we hear flim Incomuce or ye do this unto one of the least of My brethren, ye do it unto Me. If we went oftener on such errands of char- a small doukey. ity, we should oftener be able to exclaim, focts and severa

"Not long hence the voyage over life's deposit in some fim, unsounded sea will end. As we draw \$15,000 to \$18, near to the shore of the better country, let us he on the look out for the waiting Saviour | would reveal t sin the strand. As eternity brights to dawn, gold. Several and the shadows disappear, what a joyful Mr. Beacher, in the Obelities Advised,

through a man's soul that it doth not yet not know, an nameer what he shall be, does he really marvelous rebegin to five. Handel was forty-eight years in connection old before those grand chords were struck stronger grou that awakened him to a knowledge of his ald passed the own transcendent genian. Franklin was Middle Park fifty before he fairly entered the mystic years ago disc Belds of philosophy that had no certain existence of w boundaries and yet the real lives of those | be suspected. men only began when they took the first

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